Clarksville, Tenn., June 17, 1882.

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WILL 50-4 HARMONIZE. second demands that the settlement | the enemy. made shall be readjusted after the manner of the unhappy state of WHAT Virginia, and the canvass made upon a proposition to repeal the

State credit Democrats who have at Democrats. all times conscientiously insisted that the bonds of the State should the future action of the Democrats not be scaled without the consent of greater significance, and imposes of the creditors, and hence have upon the party to which they bestood fast by the principle that the long the gravest responsibilities. creditor must be consulted in any or should only order such election ture. when creditors holding bonds equal vote for that settlement. Another and stronger reason with such men. for opposing the proposed policy, is, proper, that the creditors and the State, by and through the only methods by which a State can bind itself, have some of our impatient friends? Can and Robert Toombs in a time that inviting spectacle. The decorations solemnly and legally agreed upon Democracy succeed if it shall throw now seems like ancient history. of the rostrum were a perfect marterms of settlement, and already off every restraint and set itself up If the places of government vel of taste and beauty and spoke

now, than they were three years found, and capture the very citadel ago, or two years ago, when they of Republican strength. voted for Wilson? Are they to be expected to throw their conscience to the dogs, and vote for that which fact of the party, the men who is said to be decidedly in favor of ed the spontaneous applause that they have been voting against for in every department of business the protectionists. years, and all because A wants to and social life uphold and mainbe Governor, and B Congressman, tain law and order, and are the and C to go to the Legislature? Col. Yancey, three years ago, tried believe that there should be no they scorned his leadership and character and credit of the State. a platform which declares distinctly gard with satisfaction the effort crop based on answers from ninety- ive recital was duly appreciated by commenced pouring into the hall against paying one dollar of the so- made by the Legislature to settle three counties in the State. It is the audience. with the men who honestly believe reasonable; they believe the State than previous estimates. The in- gate, Coutts, Lawrence, Cusenberry interest manifested showed evidenting the State did not owe the rail- is able to pay the interest upon the creased acreage for this year over and Herrick- of the elocution class by that it was an appreciative one. rond debt, voted their convictions reduced debt; they believe that to last is set down at forty-three per would contest in the recital of their . The exercises of the evening were at the polls. Beasley will pol 125,000 demand greater sacrifices from the low-tax votes against a 50-1 candi- creditors is incompatible with the cent. better than last year. The Miss Ford, teacher of the class, to date. Mark this prediction !

In view of all these dangers, that the State, and will not at the dicta- millions of bushels.

certainly arise from a trimming, tion of any number of men, or of half-way policy, is it not wiser con- any party, unless a good reason sidered from the mere standpoint of shall be offered, undertake to readsuccess, to recognize law as law, the just a settlement already made. settled as settled, and make a manly fight against re-opening this ques-The issue before the State Demo- reason to believe we can carry the ing more. We are Democrats. cratic Convention of June 20th is State. But if we lose the Governor, Ours is a Democratic newspaper, it practically narrowed down to one we can certainly save the Legisla- will advocate the principles of of two policies. First, that of ac- ture and elect a democrat to succeed Democracy and will stand by them cepting the settled as settled, and Senator Harris, and be in position when thousands who now profess to as no longer an open question. The to hereafter present a solid front to be holier than we, will have gone

WILL THE DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-

Never since 1861 has a representasettlement act and forceably settle tive body of men of the people of vention on the 20th of June. No The main objection to the settle- greater trust than the Democratic true Democracy assemble there and ment made by State credit men, is convention about to assemble at not that it is unjust, extortionate, Nashville. We speak of a repreor illiberal, or beyond the ability of sentative body and for the reason we will strengthen our party elsethe State to meet it, but that the that the Democratic party is com- where; thus we will maintain the success of the Democratic party in posed of the intelligent tax-payers true glory of our State. the next State election demands of every profession and of every octhat a Democratic policy shall be capation. In East Tennessee, the formulated with which to oppose white people are fairly divided. A the settlement su-tained by the Re- majority of them are probably Republican party, and it now seems publican. But in Middle and West that the men who are demanding Tennessee where more than threewhat they are pleased to call a Dem- fourths of our people live, everybody policy bring about the desired re- estimable gentlemen, who have the The trees, most of which have been mead of praise. sult? We now confidently predict confidence of the communities in planted within the last eight years, that no policy will bring more cer- which they live, whose integrity are now sufficiently large to shade tain defeat, than an effort to unite the and patriotism cannot be quest the streets and relieve the side at the Methodist church by the Rev. Democratic party upon a propositioned, belong to the Republican walks from that intense heat that tion to readjust the late sattlement party, but they will concede has heretofore made Washington a large and appreciative audience by substituting 50-4 for it. The without hesitation that the great, intolerable during the summer being present to listen to his able reasons for this prediction are obvi- the overwhelming majority of months. ous. First, there are at least 25,000 tax-payers and of useful men are This fact makes the position and

We are confronted with the quesproposed settlement. Some State tion: What shall be done with recredit men innocently ask, why gard to our State debt? For years such men cannot now support 50-4, this question has been the subject of having supported it in 1879? The an- angry discussion, and in 1880 our swer is obvious. The act which disputes resulted in an organized proposed a settlement at 50-4, dis-opposition to the regular Democrattinctly provided that it should not ic candidates. The result was the become a law until it had first been election of a Republican for Govratified at an election held for that ernor and had nearly succeeded in

ment at 50-4. The Governor did what has incited them to settle fortable homes of le-ser settlement. Thus these men, stand- vast importance of establishing the war, and some of these, rich in had assembled to hear him. tion that the creditors must first as- and breaking down the tendency tention of the visitor with an intersent, could and did conscientiously towards the centralization of Fed- est that the mere triumphs of mod-

the holders of our bonds are fund- in opposition to law, to regular or- clerks, who compose so important a cloquently of the delicate care and ing their old obligations and receiv- der and to the sentiments of the age part of the population of Washing- untiring attention that had been ing receipts calling for the new in which we live? Can it succeed ton, were made secure and indebonds so soon as they can be en- by acts of positive injustice, by acts pendent of political mutation, the and pupils of the school. graved, and it is stated that one that will not find defenders in any city would gain a large increase in million of old bonds were thus ta- part of the civilized world? Can it its substantial population. As it is position among evergreen, cut flowsucceed by undertaking to do what now, a large proportion of these ers and rare potted plants that exofficers announced themselves ready is now suggested, viz, by repudiated residents, haled a most delightful perfume ing obligations that every sensible, afraid to buy homes for the reason Thus to now favor 50-4, is to sup- well-informed man knows rest up- that they feel how uncertain is their mottoes, monograms, paintings in port a readjustment of a settlement on us? Suppose that in the coming tenure of office under the rule that oil and water colors, placques, cesolemnly agreed upon and in course canvass the effort to readjust what "to the victors belong the spoils" ramics, crayon portraits and innuof execution. Can it be expected is now settled shall secure the ap- of office. A great many clerks, merable other articles of the art that such a policy can receive the approval of a majority of the voters, however, have comfortable houses and exquisite handiwork of the support of men who for years have does not every man know that the of their own. The savings from accomplished teachers and adept been struggling to bring about a question will come up again two their salaries are not very large, scholars. settlement nonorable to the State years hence, and indeed in every but some of them have managed to These decorations were of themand just to the creditors? Can future election for twenty years to buy or build homes that are models selves a rare entertainment and a they be asked to now aid in destroy- come to harass and vex us. But of modest comfort and not without close inspection of them was greating a fair, a just settlement, and to will the effort succeed? we say uncompel the creditor to submit to a hesitatingly, no. There is a moral In certain localities of the city there the Academy during the week. settlement to which he does not sense among our people that cannot are what might be called civil ser- The exercises Monday night were consent, and against which he pro- be ignored. Politicians and place- vice employee colonies, where tests? But what are the prospects men may imagine that they can do blocks of small cosy houses have Warner Moore, of Memphis. Next of securing the support of the Low- as they will, and venture upon any been built just suited to the size of came a well-rendered chorus, "Joy, tax or Wilson's element of the par- experiments in the interests of par- the purse of the average govern. Joy, Freedom To-day," by Mrs. ty? Three years ago they voted ty, they may, and no doubt do, be- ment clerk. The remuneration of Auchinleck's music class, thus, at solidly against this very proposi- lieve that the sturdy, strong men of the clerks in the government offices the start of the entertainment, showtion. Thousands of these men hon- Tennessee, remembering the excess- varies from \$650 to \$2,000 per an- ing the fine vocal training and estly believed the State did not owe es, and arbitrary conduct of the num. The latter is given only to thorough instruction to which those this debt and they voted as they Republicans in the days of reconthose who occupy important posi- in this department of the Acadebelieved. Others had no decided struction, will sacrifice any and tions, or who have experience in my had been submitted under the convictions either way and voted every principle of government and the complicated routine of office efficient instruction of this accomagainst that proposition because take every risk in order to prevent work. The average American citi- plished lady. they did not understand it, or be- the election of a Republican Gov- zen does not, perhaps, know that "When the Cows Come Home," cause they wanted to keep the ques- ernor and Legislature. But the this government in all the details of recitation or chant by the entire eltion in politics. Many of the latter times have changed, and we have its stupendous bureauarcy is man- ocution class came next on the proclass may, and doubtless will, sole- changed with them. The people aged by the \$1,800 clerks, but it is gram. It is hardly possible to dely to defeat the Republican party, have become accustomed to Republican party, have become accustomed to Republican party, have become accustomed to Republican party. support a settlement at 50-4, as lican rule. It has continued with- ments which chiefs of bureau and and unique display of rare and realthey would support the settlement out a single break in National af- cabinent officers sign, often without ly fine elecutionary powers had on already made if the Democratic fairs since 1865. The people have the ability to understand them un. the critical and appreciative audiparty shall plant itself upon it. lived under it, many of them have til explained by the chief clerk. But how about the other class, who prospered, many have been ruined were then as they are now honest by its policies. They believe that in their belief that the State did not their true interests demand a change owe the debt, but that the railroads and many for that reason wish to Win. A. Wheeler, N. Y., John L. did? Many of them now say that align the Democracy of Tennessee Hayes, Mass., H. W. Oliver, Jr., if they could be convinced that the with the Democracy of the Union, debt is due, that they would scorn and thereby secure the hearty suprepudiation of all or even a part. port of the thousands in the North, Are these men any better satisfied where the bulk of the population is

> Many other good Democrats the best among us, the mainstay in the commission as now composed,

We speak of facts without indulging any sentiments of our own. We tion. Upon this we can poll every point out the dangers that threaten vote that fell for Wright and just Democray from the foolish course as many low-tax votes as can be ob- of some of its self-appointed leaders. tained for 50-4, and we have every This is intended as a caution-noth-

With the most earnest desire Democratic success, we beg our other counties to attend the Con-Tennessee been charged with a duty is of greater importance. Let be true to its principles. Thus we will promote our industries; thus

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1882. It has cost millions to make Washington beautiful, to make From a caravansari of govern-

ment clerks, lobbyists, and every species of adventurers which composed the Washington of the years immediately following the war, the capitol has grown to be a large city of beautiful residences. Retired Army and Navy Officers, successful usiness men, men of prominence in literature, in science, and in art, eral power, the alarm felt by our ern architecture cannot rival. The Class and Literary Societies gave her. people is natural-nay more it is rooms occupied by your correspon- their annual entertainment. Nev-But can the desired object be ac- been written during the last year eary could the lecture hall have precomplished in the way proposed by were occupied by Alex. Stephens sented a more agreeable and

Penn., A. M. Garland, Ill., Jacob Ambler, O., Jno. S. Phelps, Mo., Robert P. Porter, D. C., J. W. H. Underwood, Ga. and Duncan F. Kenner, La. ex-Vice President Wheeler and John S. Phelps have

THE Supreme Court, at Jackson,

CLARKSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

Commencement Exercises. The closing exercises of the Female Academy had been looked forward to, this year with far more Miss Jessie Coutts, one of the conthan the usual interest, not only by the triends and patrons of the Institution, but also by the public in

The reason for this extra interest and pleasurable expectancy may be traced to two causes; the first, owing to the fact that it was the first annual commencement of the Institution under what has proven the admirable administration of Prof. John S. Collins, and secondly to the fact that the excellent character of the public exhibitions and entertainments given from time to time by the young ladies during the ten months, had naturally fitted the public mind to expect something even more entertaining and enjoyable at the close of the session. To say that this friendly interest and pleasant anticipation was fully repaid by the very delightful nature of the exercises and exceedingly creditable degree of progress and proficiency manifested by the scholars, is but to faintly voice the freely given sentiments of all those who, were fortunate enough to attend, Every one was well pleased with smooth her streets, to adorn her the exercises and did not hesitate ocratic settlement have about agreed knows that the population, among many parks, to fill her open squares to say so. President Collins was to substitute 50-4 for the act of set- whom are to be found our farmers, with fountains and statuary; but congratulated heartily and sinceretlement now the law of the State. mechanics, artizans of every kind, no American, in the better sense of ly on his administration of the If the matter is to be looked at from our merchants, lawyers, physicians, the word, can look on this city school, and rightly so, while each the low standpoint of party success divines are almost without exception without a feeling of pride in the and every one of his excellent corps and party harmony, will this 50-4 Democrats. It is true that some beauty of the capitol of his country of teachers came in for their just

was preached on Sunday morning Warner Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., discourse, notwithstanding the excessively warm weather, He selected his text from the 149 Psalm,

salvation." Mr. Moore expounded his appropriately chosen text in a brief but interesting sermon. The line of lady hearers was full of beautiful from all parts of the country, have and instructive lessons. He disrecognized the desirability of Washington as a winter residence, and, after having spent a season or two in the laws of Nature on th in the hotels, are now building isting between the laws of Nature trials and tribulations of Darius in Many expressions of praise could beautiful residences. The capitol and the laws of Grace, showing how his laughable efforts to make of be heard throughout the hall. certainly surpasses any city in the woman could make herself, as she purpose, and next that the Govern- bringing in a Republican Legisla- world of its population in tasteful was intended to be, the most beauhouses with modern conveniences, tiful of Gods creatures, in the de This fact seems to have brought Besides the palatial mansions that velopment of her higher moral nain amount to those who had sub- the Democracy to consider its posi- have been built by the Blaines, the ture by the study and culture of mitted the proposition for a settle- tion, and a laudable effort has been | Camerons, the Pendeltons, the Rob- those spiritual graces so beautifully ment at 60-6, should have signified made to bring about harmoni- ersons, and others of princely for- taught in the religion of Christ. "It a natural elecutionist and possesses plause that greeted them. their willingness to accept a settle- ous action among them. But tunes, very many solid and com- was by these heavenly truths that an easy grace and naturalness of Miss Jennie Thompson, of Tenissue his proclamation ordering the their differences? Nothing but the now occupy the places where negro exalted sphere." His sermon was election so required and he did, over apprehension of a complete Repubsianties marred the landscape ten one just suited for such an occasion the great seal of the State, declare lican triumph, and the wresting of and even five years ago. True and held the close attention of that the creditors had signified their the State of Tennessee from the there are many good houses that the young ladies of the Academy willingness to accept the proposed Democratic party. In view of the have an existence antedating the and the large congregation that

> ARY SOCIETIES. On Monday night the Elocution dent and in which your letters have er before in the history of the Acad-

Arranged in the most artistic dis-

opened with a short prayer by Rev.

ence. This piece (and one entitled "Tell Me Ye Winged Winds" calling into play the same attractive display of the varied and captivating powers of elocution) was finely rendered by the class. When it is remembered that there were over the Bar of this city. thirty young ladies in this class, the perfect harmony of time and the clear, distinct enunciation exhibited in these renditions, under the very unfavorable accoustic properties of refused to serve. The majority of the hall, was really something of the exercises presented to them. worthy of much praise and deservfollowed each piece. In the former the cheerful gingle of the bells and the pensive lowing of the herd were

mainspring of every enterprize, has rendered a decision making the ballows that there should be no has rendered a decision making the while in the latter the imagination their executions and to lead them to support 50-4, but tampering with the good name, State responsible for the Torbitt was involuntarily carried back to a issue. The court held that the remembrance of the melancholy their friends to say au revoir and of his duties will have the advant-State must redee a every dollar of days of Autumn, when "Novem- indulge in the sweet, sad words age of having had much experience. charged him with having been bought up, he is again attempting been bought up, he is again attempting thousands of population, millions been bought up, he is again attempting thousands of population, millions been bought up, he is again attempting been been been days of Autumn, when "November winds blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting, &c., &c. The hall was blow loud with angry of parting was blow loud with angre was blow to seduce them into the same trap, but apparently with as little success now as in his former effort. Almow as in his former effort. Almow as in his former effort. Almow as in his former of the obligations of the oblight of the obligations o

the successful contestant, the award to be made by five disinterested was an overture "Il Turco in Italia" to be made by five disinterested to be made by five distinctions.

these young ladies.

"The Ride of Jennie McNeal" by testants, was a very creditable and praiseworthy recitation. The se-Miss Coutts entered fully into the | the attentive audience. spirit of it. Her enunciation was clear and remarkably distinct, her manner graceful and pleasing.

before the next recitation. This was "An Idyl of the Period"

by Miss Levitte Lawrence, who told in a charming, piquant manner of the soliloquies of one of those tributes, some of them most magniimpossible, purely imaginary characters, a male flirt, and of his gentler, fairer, but more easily met with counterpart, a modern co- solo "Rosebud and Butterfly." She quette. Miss Lawrence's delinea- has an excellent voice which with tion of these characters was very some future training will rank her

Following, "Ye Winged Winds," spoken of before, was the recitation | bouquets, "Jane Conquest" by Miss Olive Cusenberry, of Ky. This was a very difficult selection for a young elocutionist, but Miss Cusenberry was equal to the task given her, and did herself much honor in the very the appreciation of her hearers.

A piano duett by Misses May King and Lizzie Moseley came in these young Misses. "Darius Green and His Flying

latter clause of the fourth verse, of Nashville, was looked forward Machine" by Miss Fannie Herrick, upon her. "He will beautify the meek with to by the audience with anticipacitizens had before, on similar occa- Briliante" from D. de Grall in a of her recitals and knew what they ed many plaudits. thought propounded to his young might expect. They were not disappointed. This selection, as its Hester sang a vocal duett, "The title would imply, is a humorous Wind and the Harp," and the way himself a flying machine, was as Next came the "Delta Kappa fine a bit of humorous recitation as Epsilon March" by Pease, performwe ever remember to have heard ed by Misses Herrick, Bradford, at the hands of an amateur, and Gold and Hester. Their playing would have done great credit to was highly appreciated by the au many a professional reader. She is dience, judging from the loud ap-

elocution class in full.

the charming representative of the excellent voice and read her essay club of the Academy) was recited also the recipient of loud applause with a grace of manner and ease of and a profusion of flowers. young an elocutionist and gave pre- Moseley, two charming and accomshe continue to cultivate the rare audience with a vocal duett, "Te'! accomplishment.

This fair and accomplished young Rubensiene's performances during well on this occasion,

Miss Fannie Herrick, as representhe Opalian Journal, a bright and was greeted with prolonged apwise, of the fair young editresses of which caused much laughter and apthis influential and well edited jour- plause. nal. The matter contained in this, the Commencement issue, was admirably edited, newsy and entertaining. The Opalian Journal deals | rendition deserved the applause it with facts, figures and persons in received. the true modern style of journalism flourish.

was presented in a neat and appropriate speech, to the fortunate recipients, by Mr. John J. West, of

The evening's entertainment closed with a song by a part of Mrs. Auchinleck's vocal class and the nounced by Bishop Hargrove and large audience was dismissed, well the audience was dismissed. pleased with the nature and merit THE CLOSING EXERCISES AND CONCERT

On Tuesday night, were even more largely attended than on the previous night. This was the night for ready the Greenback party has presented as their candidate for Governor a most able and distinguished leader of the Low-tax party has guished leader of the Low-tax party has grown as their candidate for growth of the State has been retarded by the foolish declarations of the woman, and her friends and relative field to the should do the same thing.

The second recitation on the program—"Before the Wedding," was grown as the control of the State owes a debt it should do that the cocurred at that place on the 7th the same thing.

The second recitation on the program—"Before the Wedding," was grown as the control of the State owes a debt it should do that the same thing.

The second recitation on the program—"Before the Wedding," was believe that we are public men to the effect that the public men to the effect that we are public men to the effect that the State owes a debt it should do that the class and greater on their teacher, was occupied. Soon after the exception of the condition of the state of the should do ty the Hon. John R. Beasley, upon too poor to pay our debts, They re- has received estimates of the wheat by Miss Sallie Fugate and its effect- Beaumont at the Episcopal church, with feeling of sorrow. until standing room was no longer called railroad debt. Beasley and the debt upon terms propsed by the not injured by rust anywhere so far Prof. Collins, at this point, stated attainable. The audience was com- writes: "It gives me great pleasure his platform are in exact accord creditors. They regard the terms as heard from, and yields better that five young ladies—Misses Fuposed of the city and the creditors. They regard the terms as heard from, and yields better that five young ladies—Misses Fuposed of the city and the creditors. They regard the terms as heard from, and yields better that five young ladies—Misses Fuposed of the city and the creditors. They regard the terms as heard from, and yields better that five young ladies—Misses Fuposed of the city and the creditors.

dignity, honor and true interests of yield is estimated at nearly twelve the successful contestant, the award The first piece on the programme

judges of the audience. This an- from Rossini which was participaouncement added new zest to the ted in with exceptional grace and interest felt in the recitations of execution by Misses Herrick, Hes- Telephone Exchange and propose ter, Anderson and Darden. This to make telephonic connection with

pany have bought out the Nashville

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Permit No Substitution

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last week out of a venire of 1,000

men. Consequently the trial was

postponed. It is believed it will be

county and that the case will be

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Physicians without relief, I gave Dr. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (Teething Pow-

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performance was loudly applauded. all the smaller towns surrounding A portion of Mrs. Auchinleck's Nashville within fifty or sixty class then sang the chorus "Come miles. We understand Clarksville with the Gypsy Bride" from the will be among the number. This is lection was one giving an opportunity for fine dramatic effect and ner as to elicit load applause from pleased to see it consummated. Miss Daisey Hester, of Boggy Depot, Indian Territory, who was

dressed elegantly in pure white, This recitation was one of the best beautifully trimmed with flowers rendered of the evening and the and white satin ribbons, was intro. hearty applause and beautiful floral duced to the audience as the first Cologne. It is pre-eminently superior in permanence and rich delicacy tributes sent forward to her at its graduate of the Academy for the close, were well-won tokens of ap- session of 1881-2. She read an essay on "Delusions" which was The "Rosemary Waltzes" by couched in beautiful and expressive Misses Ruth Faxon, Lizzie Moseley language. Her style of delivery and Gussie Sory, on the piano, were and the distinctness with which she much enjoyed, during the interval read had the effect to claim the close attention of the audience during the entire time she was reading. At the close of her essay she was presented with a number of floral

ficently gotten up.
Miss Lizzie Moseley entertained the audience with a beautiful vocal with our best singers. She was the recipient of several very beautiful

Mrs. Auchinleck's class next sang a chorus from Ernani entitled "Oh, Hail ps ve Free', which was well received by the audience. grant with the healing essences of balsam and pine. Such is Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. Complete

"The Story of the Golden Fleece" was the title of the essay which was creditable manner in which she re- next read by Miss Olive Cusenbercited. Applause and bouquets spoke ry, of Kentucky, the second graduate of the session. Miss Cusenberry read her essay with distinctiveness. The subject-matter gave evidence here and was well executed by of deep study and consideration. She was loudly applauded and flowers in abundance were showered child's gums softened.

A quartette of young ladies, Misses Anderson, Hester, Herrick and tions of a real treat. Most of our Darden executed "Il Coricola Galop sions, heard Miss Herrick in some very creditable manner and receiv. doesn't, he will wreck himself; What's a fellow to do under such

Misses Jessie Coutts and Daisey

Mothers, sleep sweetly to-night by giving your child Ds. MOFFETT'S TEE THINA (Teething Powders.)

close of her admirable rendition of deriy female acquaintance of hers courses," from cold, trouble of mind ing then as now, upon the proposi- doctrines of local self-government historic association, attract the at- this selection, the house was tumul- in which the modern styles, fash- or like causes, by restoring the dislovely flowers were presented to present generation were discussed. chronic cases its action is prompt and decisive, and saves the constitution The newspaper reporter came in for from countless evils and premature Tennyson's "Bugle Song" was his share of criticism, and finally decay. Ask your druggist for a cir sung with much expression by the the old woman came to the conclu- cular. sion that the world would come to The "Romance of the Swan's an end if such follies were further For Rent. Nest" by Miss Louise Beaumont, indulged in. Miss Thompson has an Tyro Club, (the Junior Literary in graceful, easy manner. She was

> sag of many future triumphs should plished young ladies, delighted the Rammenti," from Campana.

The "Song of the Sea Shell" by Prof. Collins announced that he Miss Daisey Hester, with violin ac- had received numerous requests for companiment by Prof. Emery, was Miss Fannie Herrick to recite what sung in a very pleasing manner, was seen and heard at one of Herr lady is blest with a fine and cultiva- his tour through this country, and ted voice among her other accom- in compliance with these requests plishments, and sang particularly he stated that he had asked Miss Herrick to repeat it and she had consented. Miss Herrick then astative of the Opalian Society, read | cended the stage, and as she did so | sparkling exponent of the senti- plause. She read the piece referred ments, political, social and other- to in a spicy and humorous way

with violin obligata, which was listened to very attentively and its

Prof. Collins then delivered a TOOLS, which we will sell to save transp and many a conceited swain or short address which was very apself-important youth was "done propriate to the occasion. He refor" and sadly scorched on Monday | turned thanks to the patrons of the night, by the burning wit and scath- school and to the people of Clarks- We also have for sale a safe and gentle family HORSE. We offer our FURNITURE ing sarcasm contained in its neat ville for their kind and hospitable and well-printed columns. May treatment which he had received the Opalian Journal continue to at their hands during the year he had been in their midst. Turning The Committe of five appointed to the graduates he addressed them to decide who was entitled to the a few remarks, giving them some Sheriff's Sale of Real gold medal in the elocution contest excellent advice. He then deliververy rightfully rendered their de- ed each of them a diploma, after cision in favor of Miss Fannie Her- which he presented each of the rick and this, together with a prize young lady graduates with an eleto Miss Louise Beaumont for excel- gant gold ring, as a memento from lence in the Junior elocution class, himself, the teachers and the whole school. These rings were gifts of Prof. Collins himself.

By request Mrs. Lamb, of Memphis, sang two of her favorite songs which were loudly applauded. The benediction was then pro-

WE clip the following notice of Mr. John O'Brien from the Pensacola (Fla.) Commercial of the 9th

has been appointed by his Excellency, Governor W. D. Bloxham, a Juscounty. Mr. O'Brien is a lawyer page 257, to which reference is called for more particular description, all of which lands are situated in District No. 15 of Mont

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